

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 31

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9th, 1954

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Mr. E. McGrath of Rocky Mountain House was a guest at the home of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bramley for several days this week.

Mr. Sid and girls are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coates.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas and children of Lacombe have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

The Carbon Swimming Pool is still in operation on nice days.

Don't forget the Carbon Library. New members are urgently needed. \$1.00 per family per year.

Mrs. Steve Stone, Dale and Doreen of Calgary were holiday visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fox.

A very beautiful shower was held on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall in honor of Miss Delphine Poffenroth whose marriage to Gordon Bramley will take place this month. The hall was tastefully decorated and the evening was spent in contests, etc. The gifts were then opened and the hostesses served a very delightful lunch. Afterwards they sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon left on Thursday last for points in Alberta and B.C. and will visit with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heath of Victoria.

The Health Unit will hold their Baby Clinic on Monday, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Don Pattison spent the holiday weekend at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen spent the holiday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maske at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hunt of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Epps of England spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave

Mrs. J. Atkinson and Sheila spent a few days among friends over the holidays.

Mr. Jim Bacon of Hesketh is a patient in the Drumheller hospital, having been in an accident on Thursday last.

The Home and School held their first meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 3rd at 8 p.m. in the new school.

Presentation of the panel of Officers for the 1954-55 term was as follows:

President.....Mr. V. Dresser  
Vice-Pres.....Mrs. Sam Garrett  
Secretary.....Mrs. Ben Fox  
Treasurer.....Rev. Mr. Miller  
Programme Committee Chairman is Mrs. Prowse assisted by Miss Rivers of the teaching staff and Mrs. Holmes of the Home and

School.

Fees were raised to \$1.00 to cover a slight increase in operating costs.

The teachers were then introduced. The Treasurer's report was read and was not very encouraging.

The opening of the new school will be in the near future, and tea will be served by members of the Home and School. Watch for announcement of this, and also of the next meeting.

Several new members were present and this season should be quite a success.

The meeting closed in the usual manner with The Queen.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Miss Delphine Poffenroth of Calgary, a bride-elect of this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Fred Moore Sunday afternoon. Some 25 friends gathered to extend the former district girl the best wishes and to present her with many lovely gifts for her new home.

The Bride's chair was daintily decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding

bells.

An interesting contest was arranged by the hostess and was won by Mrs. Dick Gimbel and Mrs. George Poffenroth.

Little Carol Ann Poffenroth and Shirley Gimbel presented the guest of honor with a gaily decorated clothes basket filled with decorated parcels.

Delphine was assisted in opening the gifts by her niece Miss Joyce Gordon, and she very graciously thanked her friends and relatives for their kindness, and invited everyone to visit her in her new home at Carbon.

A dainty lunch was served to about 50 guests assisted by a number of friends.

Linda Waldron entertained a few little friends in honor of her 6th birthday.

Over the last five years the federal government's revenue derived from income taxes has more than doubled.

Total net general expenditure of Canada's 10 provincial governments increased 40 per cent from \$876,000,000 in 1949 to \$1,233,000,000 in 1952. These figures do not include debt retirement.

## DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

While the majority of hunters are careful with their firearms, there are many who carelessly put away rifles and shotguns without making sure that they are unloaded. Children, with their uncontrollable curiosity, may find these dangerous weapons. Not only should rifles be put away safely but ammunition also should be kept under lock and key. Another unsafe practice is the carrying of loaded rifles in cars. One jolt of the car may cause a tragedy.

30  
A shot of cod liver oil daily will do much to prevent colds—much more than a shot of whisky

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We sincerely appreciate your co-operation in informing us of any news items of local interest

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law has been passed by the Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 which provides for a maximum speed limit of twenty-five miles per hour for all vehicles on the roads and streets of the Hamlets of Bircham, Grainger, Swalwell, Twinning, Equity, Huxley, Linden, Sunnyslope, Allingham, Torrington, Wimborne, Three Hills subdivisions known as Grantville and Ruarkville, and Hesketh. The By-Law provides for penalties for infractions of its regulations.

Dated at Three Hills, Alberta, the 6th day of August, 1954.

A. J. Purvis,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48.

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S. F. TORRANCE

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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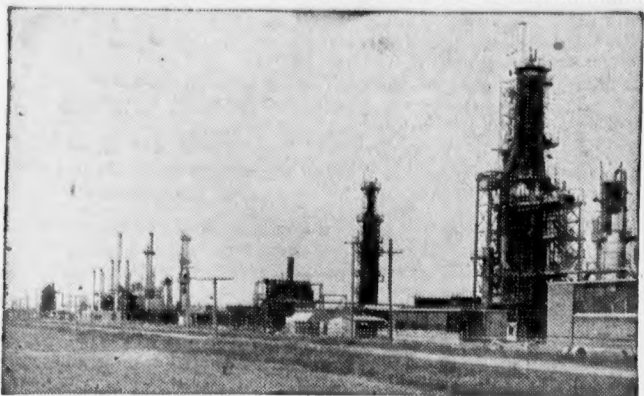
A bank helps you do business at a distance; sells exchange, transfers funds, makes collections.

A bank is much more than just a place to cash a cheque or deposit your savings. The many services it provides are designed to help you handle money matters more simply, safely, easily. You will find bank people courteous and efficient in handling routine banking matters and helpful, too, when unusual problems arise. Don't hesitate to "see the bank about it."

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



## "SENTINELS ON THE HORIZON"



Nineteen years ago, when the price for tractor fuel was regarded as too high in relation to wheat at 60 cents a bushel, Saskatchewan farmers raised \$32,000 to start Consumers' Co-operative Refineries Limited, the world's first co-operative refinery. The money was enough to build a small skimming plant on the northeast outskirts of Regina. In May, 1935, the plant began operations, with a daily capacity of 500 gallons.

Today the Co-Op Refinery plant has a net value of \$10,000,000, possesses the very latest in catalytic cracking equipment, and has a capacity of 12,000 barrels a day. It is capable of processing 110,000,000 gallons of refined products a year.

Forty-one local associations of farm operators were serviced in the first year of petroleum sales. Today there are 428 such local associations.

The Co-op's tremendous growth in less than two decades was recalled by Premier T. C. Douglas on Wednesday, August 18, at the official opening of the expanded and modernized refinery facilities that cost \$7,500,000. With Mr. Douglas on the platform were many of the men, and women, who first started the project. Dedication Day, coinciding with Saskatchewan's officially proclaimed "Co-operative Day," attracted hundreds from all parts of the province. Main theme for the celebrations by Co-op members was "These Things We Own."

A souvenir booklet, called "Sentinels on the Horizon" as an apt description of the towers that dominate the skyline, tells in picture and word the life story of the plant. In 1940 the combination skimming and cracking plant had a 1500-barrel daily capacity. By 1942 the daily capacity had increased to 2500 barrels. In 1951 the capacity was nearly tripled to allow an output of 6500 barrels a day.

The yearly increase in production is actually the story of the farmers' changeover from horses to tractors in the last two decades of rapid expansion of power-farming in Saskatchewan. By increasing its output of refined products to keep pace with mechanized agriculture's demands for high grade fuel, oils and greases the Co-op Refinery has at the same time, helped to speed still faster the modernization of farming operations.

Not only in production of fin-

### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

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### Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  c. once-sifted pastry flour (or  $2\frac{1}{4}$  c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. baking soda,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tps. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. ground mace. Mix in  $\frac{3}{4}$  c. lightly-packed brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan ( $4\frac{1}{2}$  x  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ) which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven,  $325^\circ$ , about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Always Dependable

## Alberta loses a great man

It was with deep regret that Albertans learned of the death of Senator W. A. Buchanan, president and managing-director of the Lethbridge Herald and a member of the Senate.

During his long and colorful career, Senator Buchanan did much to promote southern Alberta through his newspaper and by his own personal efforts. Of special interest to those in the travel industry, it will be remembered that the senator was chairman of the Tourist Committee of the Senate for many years. It was he who extended an invitation to Mr. Moore to address the Senate early this year on tourism on behalf of the Canadian Tourist Association.

"He was often jokingly referred to as the 'Senator from Waterton Lakes National Park,'" stated the Lethbridge Herald in publishing his biographical sketch, "because of his intense interest in that popular mountain playground southwest of Lethbridge, and his persistent efforts to improve it. It was through him that the fish hatchery and later on the fingerling ponds in the park were established, and as far back as 1927 he suggested to the Parks Department that the scenic highway, later to come into existence as Chief Mountain Highway, should be undertaken. It was through his co-operation with the Great Northern Railway and the Alberta Government that the first gravelled highway was built into the park."

### ACCIDENT HAZARDS

Broken glass, tin cans, and bottles, whether empty or containing residual poisons or unwanted medicines, constitute serious accident hazards. So, to keep such trash out of sight and away from curious children while it is awaiting collection, safety officials advise that it be stored in tightly covered galvanized steel cans, instead of in open boxes or other containers.

### GROWING EXHIBITION

EDMONTON. — More than 700 head of livestock from farms in Western Canada, Wyoming and Colorado were entered in the 76th annual Edmonton Exhibition. Last year's total was 612. About \$20,000 in prize money was distributed to winners.

### MORE FISH

Canadian deep-sea fishermen landed 460,401,000 pounds of fish in the first five months of the year compared with 346,869,000 a year earlier, the Bureau of Statistics said. The landed value this year stood at \$18,621,000 as against \$17,352,000 in the same period of 1953.

## Funny and Otherwise

"I believe business is picking up."

"Booked some order today?"

"No, but I had several civil answers."

"Fate plays funny tricks on some men."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Well, I used to be a big-game hunter and now I'm a traveller in insect powder."

"How is Brownson getting on with his young wife?"

"Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulation arrived and they refused to accept it."

"Husband: 'You always manage to get the last word, don't you?'"

"Wife: 'Well, I always let you have the last but one!'"

He put his key in the door at 2 a.m., and found his wife waiting for him.

"I suppose you've been holding a sick friend's hand all night!" she snapped.

"My dear," said her husband mildly, "if I'd been holding his hand, I'd have won enough money to buy you a mink coat."

"What was Mrs. Jones talking about?"

"Business."

"Whose?"

A determined-looking woman was having trouble in finding a seat in the train when a porter approached.

"Here, ma'am," he suggested, "it's too full here. Come with me and I'll fix you up in front of the train."

"You'll do nothing of the kind," she exclaimed indignantly. "I'm no mascot."

"Usually I avoid any kind of self-praise," said the film idol, "but remember, this time they had me under oath."

"No, I'm afraid you can't interest me in a vacuum cleaner. Try the lady next door—I always use hers and it's absolutely terrible."

"Don't you think that boost you gave yourself was a little too thick?"

"I am the world's greatest actor," he told the court with simple dignity.

One of his friends chided him next day:

## Hockey player cycles 1,650 miles

GALT.—Jack Stephens of Assiniboia, Sask., figures a hockey player's biggest asset are his legs. To strengthen his pins, the 17-year-old member of Humboldt Indians of the Western Junior Hockey League has just completed a 1,650-mile cycling trip from his home to Galt. And he's going back the same way.

Jack started out from Assiniboia, 137 miles west of Regina, July 3 to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, in Galt. He crossed into Montana at Big Beaver, Sask., and pedalled across North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin until he reached Lake Michigan. From there he came back into Canada via Port Huron, Mich.

So far his trip has cost him about \$40—mostly for food. Jack carries cooking utensils and prepares his own meals. Another piece of travelling equipment is a sleeping bag which he carries on the handlebar of the bicycle.

The young athlete isn't travelling alone. His 13-year-old pet turtle, Willie, perches on a carrier at the back of the bicycle.

After a 1,650-mile trip you would think a person would be content to rest a while. Not Jack. He plans to cycle to Niagara Falls and Durham, Ont., to visit another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gordon, before heading home.

North America's three heaviest animals are the bison, the Kodiak bear and the Alaska moose.

On holiday in Italy, he wrote to his fiancée: "I'm having a great time; Florence is delightful."

She replied: "Don't hurry back. I'm having a jolly good time with Harold."

"Why do you always look puzzled when I say I'm a self-made man?"

"I just can't decide whether you're bragging or apologizing."

"Have a cigarette?"

"No, thanks. I've given up smoking."

"Well, take one for tomorrow night."

## HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.



# BRITISH TRADE WEEK SEPTEMBER 6 to 10

Saskatchewan Businessmen — are you interested in securing a directory of products and agents of British manufacturers?

It would be useful to you in your own business or if you intend to re-sell. No agency should be without it.

Your enquiries for illustrated descriptive leaflets, and prices for any specific line of equipment or merchandise are invited.

Send your requirements and full particulars to the address below.

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# Wartime's dreaded nerve gas works miracles as insecticide

By ANDREW R. BOONE  
(CPC Correspondent)

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — German war gases have been put to uses undoubtedly never anticipated by their inventors—saving agricultural crops. They are called systemics, and they work miracles never approached by ordinary insecticides.

Literally, you'd not call them war gases. Yet they are first cousins to the nerve gases the Germans were reportedly ready to throw at Allied soldiers when the war ended.

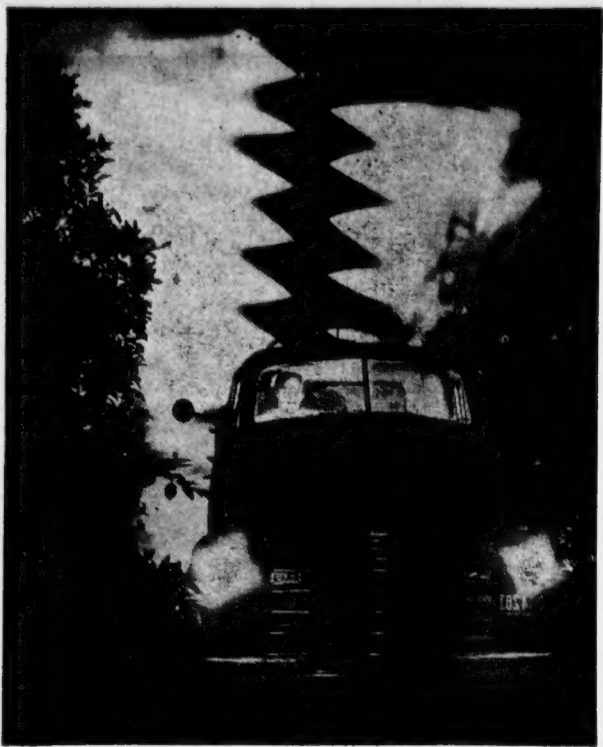
The insecticides, called thio-phosphates, have been demonstrated dramatically by scientists at the University of California here to possess one especially unusual quality. They can move through the bark of a tree, through the plant's system and into the fruit and leaves.

Insects feeding on the fruit and leaves imbibe the stuff and die. Ordinary insecticides do not "translocate" in that manner.

Cotton is one of the important crops getting the nerve gas treatment. In a recent experiment two ounces of a nerve gas, mixed with water and sprayed by plane, wiped out an infestation of mites and aphids on each acre of cotton in an Imperial valley field, near Riverside, Calif. A host of other pests bit the dust, too.

Equally important, the cotton patch remained free of insects for several weeks. That means production costs were cut materially. This year more than 100,000 acres are getting the treatment in the southwest.

"This new control technique," says Dr. H. T. Reynolds, the entomologist who tackled cotton, "will benefit growers widely. Cleaner



—Central Press Canadian.

Nerve gases shoot in fine spray through California orange trees. Applications are made at night when the air is still.

cotton will ease the job of mechanical picking, ginning and spinning."

Food crops are not getting the treatment yet. Although scientists are convinced there's no danger to consumers, they await the okay of the pure food and drug administration and various state agencies.

In tests on oranges, lemons and nuts, not enough residue has been found to justify fears of its use. Fact is, these insecticides do not build up in the human body. Principal danger comes from careless handling in the field.

The University of California experts are attacking all sorts of marauders that infest the fields. Nerve gas is only one.

Recently one of their entomologists took off for Hong Kong, hoping to discover where one parasite, the golden chalcid, lays its male-producing eggs. Males are

needed to help eradicate red scale, an insect that infests California's orange groves.

In the Riverside hatcheries the scientists produce millions of insects every year. These they loose in the groves to feed on various pests.

They're striking along several fronts by improving irrigation, pruning, fertilization, hitting at smog.

Recently one of the station's specialists discovered some citrus trees were dying from thirst. Sawdust mulch, spread around their trunks, largely solved the problem by holding moisture long enough for roots to absorb it.

However, they consider their biggest advance in the never-ending war on plant enemies to be the nerve gases. In coming years these peaceful offshoots of war-born killers will help improve crops everywhere in the nation.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### USEFULNESS

The useful and the beautiful are never separated.—Periander.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.

—Sir Philip Sidney.

It is good for us to think that no grace or blessing is truly ours till we are aware that God has blessed someone else with it through us.—Phillips Brooks.

Benevolent feeling ennoble the most trifling actions.—Thackeray.

Usefulness is doing rightly by yourself and others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Amid life's quests, there seems but worthy one, to do men good.—Gamaliel Bailey.

### MATTER OF BALANCE

The phrase "a balanced diet" is more than a figure of speech—it has a real meaning. To keep the human body in top condition, certain nutrients are needed to supply the substances that maintain the body. Definite amounts of such substances as proteins, vitamins and minerals—a balanced diet supplies those—must be absorbed by the body nutrients in the right proportion for good health.

### RAILWAY RECORD

EDINBURGH.—The British railways new non-stop train, The Elizabeth, has broken the London-Edinburgh time record by three minutes. The train arrived at Waverley Station here six hours and 27 minutes after leaving London, covering the 392 miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour.

## Alberta coal grade classification regulations first in Canada

Regulations to classify Alberta coal grades in an effort to increase coal sales to Ontario have been effected by the provincial government through order-in-council, government officials announced.

Producers and dealers in Alberta now must comply with standards set by the American society for testing materials, approved by the provincial and federal governments and the province's coal producers.

Those shipping coal out of the province now must show on the invoice the name and address of the mine which sold the coal, the registered trade name of the product, its size, grading, a statement that the coal conforms to the official standard and other details designed to prevent "switching."

Mines department officials said recently several cases of unfair competition among operators, selling superior coal under an inferior label during highly competitive grade conditions have been brought to light in the past.

Previously, coal was sold by standards set by the mine operator, the dealer, or both, industry officials said. Thus customers could never be sure of the quality they were getting.

Government inspectors now will be authorized to take samples in any plant in the province, to inspect any coal in possession of dealers and operators or being shipped and to examine sales and shipment records.

Operators outside the province are not bound by the act. But in

their own interests they would be "well advised" to do so, W. G. Whitaker, managing director of Coal Operators' association of western Canada and a member of the Dominion coal board said.

"Those who keep the rules are likely to get greater sales," he added.

Domestic and industrial coal sales to Ontario from Alberta dropped to 89,000 tons last year from 254,000 tons in 1948. Over-all production fell to 5,917,423 tons from 8,826,211 tons in the same period.

The new laws resulted from representations made to the provincial government by all operating branches of the coal industry and by Dominion coal authorities. Enabling legislation was approved during the 1953 legislative session and the order-in-council was passed July 19.

Government officials said Alberta is the first province in Canada to have a detailed law governing coal sales.

## Polio victim helps others

TRURO, N.S.—Jim Campbell, a 39-year-old victim of poliomyelitis, thinks he is luckier than a lot of other people.

Sitting in his specially equipped carpentry shop at home, Jim has worked out his philosophy: I don't feel sorry for myself, so why should others—I know there are a lot of people worse off than I am."

Jim was a first class machinist and a lover of the outdoors until 1946 when he was stricken with polio. The blow came hard after 32 years of perfect health, but he quickly learned to get along with braces and crutches and now spends his spare time encouraging other crippled victims.

When he first realized his days standing as a machinist were over he was a bit perturbed but he kept thinking about something he read. It went something like this: I complained about my feet, and then "I met a man who had no feet."

Soon the March of dimes committee supplied him with a set of five woodworking machines and now he makes decorations and wooden signs to earn money.

It was difficult to adjust himself at first," says Jim, but when I accepted things as they are, all difficulties vanished."

His current ambition is to organize a summer picnic where polio victims from all over Nova Scotia can get together. Jim thinks that if polio patients could get together it would be a great chance to cheer up those who are worrying about their affliction. He hopes private citizens and service clubs will offer to supply transportation when the outing gets organized.

### BIRDS' PARADISE

CORNER BROOK, Nfld.—There are about 16 types of birds living here on the property of H. M. S. Lewin. Included are black swans, Canadian geese, a white-fronted goose, black ducks, blue geese, peacocks, pheasants, white swans and Mallards. Their wings are not clipped.

Your eye fluid which makes tears has a germ-killing function.

## Strictly Fresh

Howling baby at Palisades Park, N.J., forced his dad to keep him on the wooden nags of merry-go-round to the tune of \$10.60. That's pretty expensive horsing around.

Child in Chicago who was hosted by police when he was lost for a few hours, didn't want to go home



when identified. He liked the diet of ice cream and cop-cakes.

Strip-teaser in San Francisco, Calif., now has to wear her "working clothes" all day long. Someone stole \$5,000 worth of her street duds.

Short order cook in Boston, Mass., convinced a judge he couldn't have stolen a man's wallet while holding a pie in each hand. Lifting of the money occurs when you pay your check, judge.

Lady in Pasadena, Calif., pleaded guilty to shoplifting. Said she learned how from watching a television show warning the public against shoplifters. We'd hate to think what would have happened if she tried to learn the singing commercial technique.

## Keep Swedish Delicacy on Hand for Coffee-Time Treats

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

FRIENDS of ours just back from Sweden, report on a wonderful soft spice cake they ate there.

"The aroma was familiar; spicy, like American gingerbread, but the 'face' was different. Instead of a flat square, there was a high and handsome cake which had been baked in a tube pan (the kind we use for fancy gelatin desserts).

"The cake wasn't frosted as ours usually are, but it didn't need finishing with frosting. Lining the buttered pan with fine dry cake crumbs made it come out beautifully smooth and pretty.

"The Swedish people call our American cakes frosting cakes. They're a little sweet for their tastes."

As the cake slices fell, we could see chips of candied orange peel and citron. "We put those in especially for the holidays," said our hostess, "and the rest of the year, we serve the cake plain."

"It's so quick to stir up, and keeps so well that most people always have it on hand to serve when friends drop in for coffee."

Home economists of the Pillsbury Test Kitchens adapted this recipe for us. They lined the pan with chopped nuts instead of cake crumbs, believing the flavor and texture of nuts would appeal more to American tastes than a plain crumb finish.

### Good Soft Spice Cake

(God Mjuk Pepparkaka—Pronounced God Meyook Pepper-Kaka)

Melt ½ cup butter or margarine; cool. Sift together 1½ cups enriched flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground cardamom, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger.

Beat 3 eggs with ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar until very thick. Stir in 3 tablespoons finely chopped citron, 3 tablespoons finely chopped candied orange peel, ¼ cup blanched almonds, chopped fine, and half of the dry ingredients. Mix well.

Blend in ¼ cup light cream. Add the remaining dry ingredients; mix well. Add the cooled, melted butter; stir just until blended.



Soft Swedish Spice Cake, served with coffee, is a treat that's welcome at any hour of the day or evening.

Turn into 9- or 10-inch tube pan which has been generously greased and coated with finely-chopped almonds or other nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan 15 minutes; invert on wire rack. Serve warm or cool.

Note: If desired, cake may be baked in 9x5x3-inch bread pan. Citron and candied orange peel may be omitted, if desired.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLIFF

The owner of a shop that sold household appliances had himself a very beautiful—and very expensive—girl friend. Dolefully he told her one night, "Dream Boat, I guess our picnic is over. My whole place burned to the ground today, and I haven't a nickel's worth of insurance. I'm absolutely broke."

The Dream Boat kissed him on the brow and assured him, "All that won't make one bit of difference, my angel. I'll love you just as much as ever—even if I never see you again."

A lady of 50, who lived in Sydney, Australia, won first prize in a lottery, but her joy abruptly turned to disgust when she heard what it was. "Yes, ma'am," beamed the paper's representative, "you've won a one-month-all-expenses-paid trip to London, England."

"England!" she cried. "I should say not. Isn't that the country where all the convicts come from?"

A purveyor of lottery tickets always lay in wait for wealthy Baron Rothschild and tried to talk him into buying a chance. To get rid of him, Rothschild said one day, "Here's 50 francs. Pick out any one of them." Some days later the salesman rushed up to Rothschild and gasped, "The ticket I bought for you won the grand prize—a million francs!"

"Well," said the baron, "I suppose I'll have to reward you. Which do you prefer: 50,000 francs in cash or 15,000 a year for the rest of your life?"

"I'll take the 50,000," said the ticket seller without a moment's hesitation. "With your luck, I wouldn't live another six months!"

An army recruit, undergoing a thorough physical before induction, confessed that he often had a ringing in his ears. "Does it bother you much?" asked the examining doctor. "Not too much," reflected the recruit. "Only when I answer it."

Picnicking city slickers waited till they were well out of sight of Zeke Hoskins' farmhouse before they descended from their car and raided his apple orchard. On their way home they hollered cheerfully to Zeke, "Hey, pop, we've helped ourselves to a couple of baskets of your apples. Hope you don't mind." "Not a bit," answered Zeke, even more cheerfully. "And while you were in my orchard, I helped myself to the tools from your car."

An alloy always consists of two or more metals.



# World Happenings In Pictures

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★ ★ ★ ★



**PISTOL PACKER**—Nobody'll ever accuse Mrs. Margaret Culbertson, Sierrita Madre, Calif., housewife, of leading an aimless life. Here she is at Camp Perry, Ohio, practicing to defend her title as 1953 National Woman's Pistol Champion at this year's National Rifle Association matches.



**THREE MITCHELLS IN ONE**—From out of this Mitchell aircraft at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, stepped three more MITCHELLS, members of the crew, completely unrelated but all bearing the same surname. Imbued with the idea that you can't have too much of a good thing, they step out smartly like the Three Musketeers with the slogan that if two Mitchells are better than one, three is even more so. Left to right are: Flying Officer John A. Mitchell, navigator, of Sundre, Alta.; Flight Sergeant T. E. Mitchell, photographer, Lethbridge, Alta., and Ottawa, and FO. William A. Mitchell, pilot, of Winnipeg and Ottawa.



**COMPLETE** with a 10-gallon hat, Earl Alexander obliges young Graham Landry with his autograph at a tree-planting ceremony in Vancouver. The Earl was in the western city for the British Empire Games.



**MRS. (BOBO) ROCKEFELLER**, smiles as she leaves the court at Reno, after she was granted a divorce from 42-year-old Winthrop Rockefeller. She will get a reported \$1½ million dollar cash and property settlement from the wealthy oil heir.



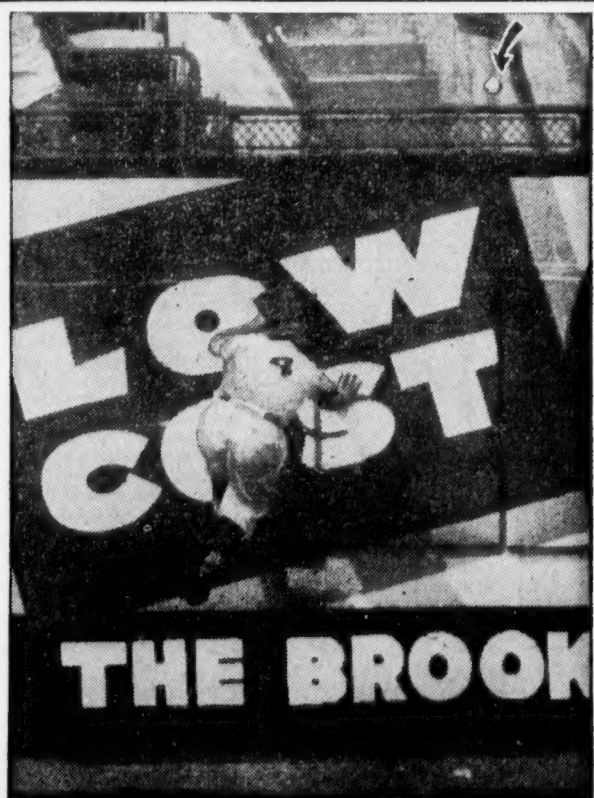
**SPOTTED AS WINNERS**—King and Queen of Freckledom are Robert Hyland, 11, and Kathleen Maroney, 10, of New York City. They won the crowns by outfreckling rivals in a Children's Aid Society contest.



**MARY LOUISE DEFENDER**, 23, a Sioux Indian from Fort Yates, N.D., who was named, Miss Indian America at the All-American Indian Days celebration at Sheridan, Wyo. She is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 133 pounds.



**BOUND IN LEATHER**—Tough as leather—because they're made of leather—are the almost indestructible garments worn by this young model. They were displayed by the French National Leather Council in Paris. The young model is garbed in leather from his red-caped head to his red-shod toes. He carries a woman's leather handbag.



**LARGE-SCALE EFFORT**—Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers makes like a human fly as he scales the centre field wall at Ebbets Field in a vain attempt to grab the high-flying ball (arrow). It was a double by Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival  
Building a football body

The average person doesn't give enough attention and thought to the wonderful benefits that can be developed from doing special exercises in the various games. As far as football is concerned, the most important muscles in the body are the muscles of the mid-section and those muscles running up and down the backbone.

Accordingly, the young football player especially will be very smart if he does everything he can to develop these areas of his body. A good exercise for developing the muscles that run up and down the backbone is called, "The Rocker Lift."

Here's how it's done: First you lie down on your stomach on the floor. Then you lift your arms, upper body and head and your legs, which you must keep stiff at the knee, up off the floor and back toward the middle of your back as far as you can. The idea is to make a bow of your body—getting your upper back and the back of your upper legs as close to each other as you possibly can. You make this big bow and hold it for a few seconds and then relax and repeat.

This exercise takes quite a lot of co-ordination and at first you might find it fairly difficult but if you persevere you will see that it gets easier and easier.

As far as your mid-section is concerned all exercises such as sit-ups, body bends, jackknives and leg lifts will do a wonderful job. Remember, building up your mid-section and those muscles running

up and down your backbone will be one of the best investments you have ever made.

## River water safety

If swimming in a river, never try to swim straight across or at an angle against the current. Always swim across going at an angle with the current. Remember this especially well, if you tire when in the middle of the river—swim toward shore with the current, never against it. Take time to decide for sure which way the current is moving and then go with it.

## Vitamin C combats fatigue

One of the most important reasons vitamin C is particularly beneficial to the athlete is that vitamin C helps disperse accumulations of lactic acid, which is one of the acids developed through hard, muscular effort.

This is one of the reasons why we suggest that after every workout or hard competition the athlete has the juice of four oranges. A good idea is to add a tablespoon of honey to the orange juice. Other good sources of vitamin C are grapefruit, tomato juice and lemon juice.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### CONTEST CRAZY!

I'm a contest addict  
And I don't care who knows it.  
Yet when I mentioned boxtop  
My family has a fit!

Yes, I'm contest crazy—

Almost, that is, not quite.  
Yet to hear them rave  
I must be a fright!

I've been doing it for years—  
Hope dies a hard death.  
Perhaps this one will be IT!  
And I hold my breath.

I'm a contest addict—  
Yet I don't figure it's a sin  
To ponder rhyme or reason,  
Or write a line to win.

I'm contest conscious  
Am learning the hard way.  
My family may scoff or laugh—  
I won a big prize today!

### INDIAN DISCOVERY

The value of witch hazel as a medicine was first discovered by the Indians.

### Weekly Tip

#### BUYING NYLONS

You'll get better wear from your sheer nylon stockings if you buy them long enough in both the foot and the leg. Select a foot size that is one half inch longer than your foot. And, in selecting the leg length, consider whether your legs are thin or heavy.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### WE OWE MUCH TO ST. MATTHEW

The Gospel by St. Matthew, the first in our New Testament, is distinctive in that it offers much that is lacking in the other three Gospels, and in the consolidated and well-arranged way in which it presents the teaching of Jesus.

It is doubtful, for instance, that the passage that we call "The Sermon on the Mount," in Matthew was all delivered at one sitting, though St. Matthew opens it with Jesus going up to the mountain, and closes it with Him coming down.

The same teaching in Luke's Gospel are in a different setting and are not all in one passage.

As presented by Matthew, the collected sayings of Jesus become a charter of Christian faith

and practice, the constitution of the Kingdom which Jesus proclaimed. It is here that Matthew's Gospel excels, as Luke's excels in the Christmas story and in the wonderful recordings of the Parables of Jesus.

Another distinctive and important contribution of the Gospel by Matthew is the chapter of "Woes." How distinctive this is, and how much Matthew records, unmentioned by other writers, may be seen by comparing it with similar passages in Luke. This is important, for it emphasizes an aspect of Jesus and His ministry that is widely regarded or neglected.

We think of Jesus as the gentle Christ, illustrating His truth concerning God's grace and the love of man to man with the simple, wonderful tales that we call the Parables.

It is a profound mistake to believe that Jesus was only a teacher, preacher and Saviour, with a Gospel only for individuals. His whole Gospel was social. It struck at the deepest motives in social conduct and social welfare.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Gourdlike Fruit

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted vine (ab.)

5 Type of cabbage

8 They are deep yellow in

13 Vivify

14 Papal cape

15 Disencumber

16 Bounds

18 Metal fastener

19 Near

20 Notched

22 Hawaiian bird

23 Hebrew letter

24 Musical note

26 European coal

28 "Emerald Isle"

31 Hideous monster

32 It grows on a

33 Intend

34 Requests

35 Icelandic saga

36 Trial

37 Diminutive of Edward

38 Half-em

39 Part of "be"

41 Pledged

47 Doctor of Science (ab.)

49 Child

51 Garden spot in a desert

52 Decay

53 Mountain nymph

55 Native platinum

57 Repasts

58 Sleep

VERTICAL

1 Brazilian state

2 Distinct part

3 Among

### Here's the Answer



## Ticklers

—By George



"There's that rich Andy Reutor, vacationing on his custom-built trailer. He started out in life as a brakeman on the Great Northern R. R.!"

## Home Workshop

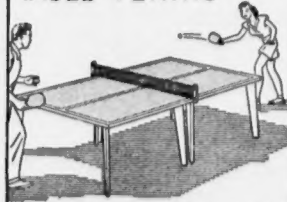
MAKE A COBBLER'S BENCH  
COFFEE TABLE OF SOLID PINE



PATTERN 235

Modern home furnishing schemes frequently attempt to capture the atmosphere of by-gone times. This may take the form of reproductions of Early American furniture or the standard equipment of hand craftsmen such as a cobbler's bench. The design shown above follows in exact lines and proportions those used in a Century or more ago. As this piece may have a prominent place as a coffee table a close-grained wood of cabinet-makers' grade should be used. The pattern for making this reproduction gives the saw lines for the simple curves with sizes of the various parts. The assembling directions are shown in three-dimensional sketches. Pattern 235 is 35c and is included in the packet of Early American reproductions at \$1.50.

## TABLE TENNIS



PATTERN 409

The pattern which is available from the address below gives simple illustrated directions for making the essentials of table tennis. These are a regulation size table, the net and the rackets. No detail in the process of making this equipment is omitted. As the directions are extremely simple there was space on the pattern for an additional game which we call Get In Your Own House. Sketches for making the accessories as well as the rules for this game are included. Pattern for both games will be mailed for 35c. The number is 409 and may be ordered with the Rumpus Room Games Packet of eleven different family games for \$1.50.

Address order to—  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

Lake Ontario is the lowest of the Great Lakes.

## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

## VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## PRISCILLA'S POP—Time Out



By Al Vermeer



## Canadian naval training base largest in Commonwealth

CORNWALLIS, N.S.—Below the slopes of the South mountain where the fertile Annapolis valley meets the sea, the Canadian navy takes green youths and starts them on the road to seamanship.

The 250-acre Cornwallis station is the largest navy training base in the British Commonwealth but it is much quieter than in the tense days of the Second World War. Even so, the parade square echoes during daylight hours with the tramp of 1,300 or 1,400 men in divisions as the ship's band blares brightly. Divisions are training units of from 60 to 70 men and are comparable to the army's companies.

New groups of downy-faced youths arrive each week and those who have had their strenuous hitch "before the mast" leave for advanced instruction at engineer, radar and other specialist schools across the country and at sea.

Cornwallis was first opened in 1943 at the height of the Second World War and by 1944 5,000 men were emerging fully trained every 10 weeks. Eleven thousand sailors were bedded down over the camp's sprawling acreage at one time.

Training operations were resumed in 1949 and the base currently accommodates 2,000 tars at any one time with 1,400 graduating every 20 weeks.

Commanding officer Capt. James Plomer of Saint John, N.B., thinks highly of the young men under his guidance. He has the pick of the crop for 70 percent of applicants are eliminated without ever donning navy blue. An additional 15 percent are weeded out during training.

Also instructed at the base are advanced students in various naval trades. The communications school is especially important, boasting a big building and all the latest electronic equipment.

A feature soon to be added for

rookie sailors will be a two-week training cruise aboard the new frigate Buckingham, which will be permanently based at Cornwallis. The cruise will give the sailor a taste of the real thing early in his career.

He has a lot to learn. When he first "comes aboard" at Cornwallis he's assigned to a "ship. This is a barracks, but the ordinary seaman has to learn to keep it clean just if he were afloat. She may be the Nootka, or Haida, or Saguenay, or Iroquois, and the young man soon learns there's no room for sloppiness aboard. He washes and dries his socks, perhaps for the first time. He learns how to make up his bunk "the right way." When morning inspection comes and the petty officer finds his sheets are dirty he's penalized for not taking the prescribed daily shower.

The sailor hits the deck as the dawn mist pours out through Digby gut into the Bay of Fundy. After breakfast and inspection, his day is spent at drill, in classes, sometimes scrambling through obstacle courses among the trees and red earth of South mountain. He studies gunnery, navigation, engineering, ship maintenance, or a half dozen other specialties. And he learns to tie knots and climb the rigging as all sailors have done for centuries.

Upwards of 400 officers and petty officers train the recruits. The base provides work for some hundreds of civilians, many of them women, thus aiding the employment situation of neighboring communities like Bear River, Annapolis Royal and Digby.

As for recreation, the trainee needn't leave the ship to find it. Sailing is a popular pastime. Right on board ship, the sailor has a grocery store, canteens, movies and a recreation centre that boasts three big swimming pools. These are an attraction for civilian children, who are allowed to frolic in them regularly.

As for food, officers and men eat the same fare. The only difference is that officers are waited on.

### SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Don't give me anything special for my birthday, John—just something you made."  
"What, for instance?"  
"Money."

### AVERAGE LIFE

Average life of a dollar bill is nine months—Factographs. Whoever managed to hang on to one that long?



**HOOT CHOW!**—Two very groggy, wobbly-legged monkey owlets silently respond to dinner with an eye dropper in a Dallas, Tex., zoo. The little hooters were found in a manhole with mother.

## Canucks popular in Japan

The army said recently that Canadian soldiers in Japan rate high with the natives.

The mayor of Kure, recently paid "glowing tribute" to the Canadian troops' good relations with the civilian population, and influential English-language newspaper, Mainichi, featured an illustrated story on the same theme.

"The Mainichi story says that what was once known as a 'city of crime' is now a peaceful town . . . three years after the signing of the peace treaty," the army said. "The paper points with pride to Kure's low crime record and commends the Commonwealth military police for their work."

"It also points out, however, that the troops make a sincere effort to get along with the Japanese Nationals."

The newspaper said of commonwealth soldiers: "Their sincerity in teaching Japanese a doctrine of Western humanism by their truly democratic attitude toward them who are now learning the meaning of true democracy is to be commended."

Kenichi Matsumoto, Kure's mayor, recently presented an illuminated scroll of appreciation to Col. J. B. Allan, former commander of Canadian base units in the Far East. The mayor also gave Allan a 400-year-old fruit bowl, a relic of the ancient Ming dynasty.

The scroll said, in part, that Canadian soldiers' contribution to "the cause of advancement of our Kure city were really great, quite unprecedented, and universally known to all the citizens."

The world's first atomic submarine cost \$28 million.

## On The Side By E. V. Durling

### Imported Beauties

Although Paris continues to be the capital of the world of fashion, not many of the top mannequins employed by the designers are French. Few Frenchwomen have what it requires to be an outstanding model. Swedish and British girls make the best models. Incidentally, at one of the recent competitions of the Paris Club For Elegance and Dress, the winner in the hat model division was a beautiful Swedish blonde mannequin named Silvana Linake.

### Deception in ages

It was Mortimer Collins who first observed, "A man is as old as he is feeling, a woman as old as she looks." Practically any intelligent woman in her middle forties or early fifties can manage to look 15 or 20 years younger. Some women do even better. Recently, a man seeking a divorce said his wife at the time of the wedding told him she was 24. She really was 49! Few men look 20 years younger than they are. However, there have been some notable exceptions. A California woman seeking a divorce recently testified that the man she married told her he was 56. She said he looked even younger at the time. However, she found out he was really 86!

### Outrunning a moose

Some checker-uppers clocked a moose running at top speed. The moose travelled at 25 miles an hour for a distance of three-quarters of a mile. "How does that compare with the speed of Native Dancer?" asks a Milwaukee subscriber. The Dancer travels at about 38 miles an hour. And that is, of course, while carrying a man. In a six-furlong race, the Native Dancer would beat a moose by 315 lengths!

### Sidelights

Remember not to tip the waiter, hat-check girl, taxi-driver, bell-boy or anybody else when in Buenos Aires. Argentina has an anti-tipping law. You can be arrested for giving a tip or taking one.

### It began long ago

The subjection of men by the allegedly superior female sex is frequently referred to as if a recent development. The male has been steadily pushed back into the background for the past 50 years or longer. Began when men were dictated to as to clothes worn at formal occasions. Before that, men had featured brightly colored attire. They were forced by women to abandon this style and dress in black. Also to all dress alike. This was so they could be merely in the background for the female's brightly colored evening gowns. Once the women succeeded in dictating to men as to dress, they began to extend the subjection to other things. Now look at the poor guys, washing dishes, acting as vacuum cleaner skippers, wearing "his" aprons, etc., etc. It is all very sad.

### It takes longer

Do you know any physician under the age of 25 who has a successful practice? Probably not. There is currently a definite lack of confidence in young physicians. Besides, it is now extremely difficult for a man to get a medical degree before he is 25. Was not like that in the olden days. Many physicians of the eighteen nineties and turn of the century period were in their early twenties. For example, Dr. Lewis Miles Allen of Baltimore, who ushered Bessie Wallis Warfield (now the Duchess of Windsor) into the world on June 9, 1896, was only 22 at the time. Incidentally Dr. Allen Practiced successfully for 50 years after that date.

## B.C. girl near end of world trip

Thirteen-year-old Shkontia Mayer of Duncan, B.C., landed recently on the last lap of a solo world tour.

The little, dark-eyed traveller, of Indian descent, paused long enough to book a bed at a girl guide hostel near Buckingham Palace and then scooted off, pig-tails bobbing, to see Windsor Castle.

It's almost a year since Shkontia left her parents—Mr. Mayer is a Duncan store owner and lumber merchant—and sailed for Hawaii. Since then she has been to Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, India, Egypt, Italy and France.

She's following the route taken two years ago by an older brother, now 15.

"All the tickets for my journey were bought by my father," said Shkontia, trim in her girl guide uniform. "He has sent me spend-

ing money from time to time. I have spent about \$300."

Shkontia, one of eight children, recalled some of her travelling impressions, packed into a five-volume diary.

She remembered a tea-time visit with Lady Templer, wife of the former high commissioner in Malaya, a glimpse of a legendary ghost in a Malayan village, and a meeting in New Delhi with her grandfather, who is "100 years old, but still rides a bicycle."

Shkontia sails for Montreal in the Empress of Australia. She wound up an interview with one of the lessons she's taking home:

"I've learned how different people live, and I know now what a good country I live in, because I saw how poor people are in India."

Her parents moved to Canada from New Delhi 35 years ago.

## Patterns

Make it in a day!



7054

SIZES

S—10—12

M—14—16

L—18—20

by Alice Brooks

Few quick stitches! You have a Wrap-Tie Halter! Add colorful embroidery by hand or by machine. Takes only 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 7054: Sizes Small (10-12); Medium (14-16); Large (18-20). Tissue pattern and embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Nearly \$30 million a week. 3. Value of imported goods totalled \$14 billion. 1. About 25,000. 4. More than 44 tons. 2. At the 1951 census Manitoba had 336,961 rural dwellers, 439,580 urban. 3104

## APPETIZING RECIPES



## Summer Vegetables—Plentiful and Pleasing

### Vegetable Bake

One and a half lbs. green beans (or 1 package French-cut frozen beans), 2 cups small white onions, 3 large green peppers, 1 package frozen kernel corn, 2½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tps. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup butter.

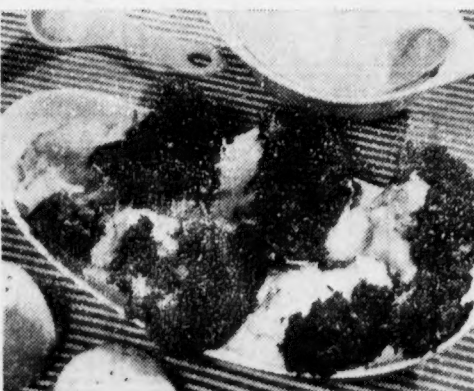
If fresh beans are used, cut lengthwise into strips and cook 10 minutes in ¾ cup boiling water with 1 tsp. salt. If frozen beans are used, add ¼ cup boiling water and ½ tsp. salt and bring to boil. Drain. Peel onions and cook in boiling salted water until almost tender, about 5 minutes. Cut peppers in halves lengthwise and remove seeds. Cook corn 2 minutes in 1/3 cup boiling water with ¼ tsp. salt. Fill corn into peppers. Arrange filled pep-

pers in large well-buttered baking dish or on deep oven-proof platter. Put drained onions between peppers. Arrange beans around edge of dish. Combine tomatoes, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over beans. Dot all vegetables generously with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and bake in moderate hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve hot with crisp corn sticks. Makes 6 servings.

### Broccoli with Horse-Radish

Three pounds fresh broccoli, or 2 packages frozen broccoli, salt. Cook in salted boiling water until just tender. Fresh broccoli

Left: While the garden is at its peak, serve a flavorful vegetable plate. This Vegetable Bake combines green peppers stuffed with corn and green beans, served with tiny boiled onions and a tangy tomato sauce. Below: Broccoli deserves a creamy, smooth sauce to flatter its wonderful flavor. Here it is served with horse-radish sauce, rich and smooth and just snappy enough to blend well with the vegetable.



cooks in about 15 minutes. For frozen broccoli, follow directions on package. While broccoli cooks prepare Horse-radish sauce. Makes 6 servings.

### Horse-Radish Sauce

Three tbsps. butter, 3 tbsps. flour, ¼ tsp. mustard, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup well-drained horse-radish, salt, to taste, pepper, to taste.

Melt butter in sauce pan over low heat. Stir in flour and mustard, mixing smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Fold in horse-radish sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. When broccoli is done, drain well. Arrange in hot vegetable dish and pour

## Helpful Hints

Put a wire rack inside the drawer of one of your kitchen cabinets for storing pot and pan lids and pie tins upright. Using this filing system, you'll be able to find what you want quickly and remove it easily.

A cream wax, used on kitchen furniture, will help to keep colors from fading. It will also protect it from scuffs and scratches.

To keep rugs from slipping take a piece of heavy, rough sheathing paper a little smaller than the rug and lay the rug on it.

Sewing shears that have a long blade (about nine inches) give a better stroke.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. How many Canadians emigrate annually to the U.S.?
2. Has Manitoba more urban or rural dwellers?
3. In 1947 Canadians imported \$2.6 million worth of foreign goods. What was the 1953 figure?
4. Is the average carrying capacity of a railway box car 4 tons, 24 tons, 44 tons?
5. Last year did Canadians pay to Ottawa in indirect taxes \$5 million a week, \$15 million a week, \$30 million a week? (Answers in another column)

Thyme, popular seasoning of today, was used as incense for their temples by the ancient Greeks.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## TIME TO LOOK BACK

By PHIL GLANZER

WHEN a man reaches a point in life when it is time to look back, he comes to a feeling of the definite line and pattern of things that he can acquire in no other way. Was it really true, John Calverton considered, that life has no pattern. Who said that, was it something of Somerset Maugham's?

John was not too sure about the truth of that, or about anything else, for that matter. But there was a symphonic structure of life. Like a symphony, it was composed of movements, each with a beginning and an end. All the movements were separated, but there was an overhead relation between them that you could not deny.

And in life, just as in a symphony, when you came to the end of a period, you knew it definitely.

Well, now it was time to look backward. He knew it even before Grace Calverton had come in and laid the sheaf of photographs on his table. An aging woman, she said little, but there was that in her tone that indicated she knew

the nature of the male, especially of John.

"I found these when I was cleaning out your cupboard," she said. "What do you want to do with them?"

John had forgotten that the photographs were in the cupboard. He looked at them now, and it was like a life that had been lived by someone else. Grace Calverton knew better than to say anything more. She just laid them down and went away. No comment. Not verbal, at any rate.

He picked up the picture of Jeannie MacDougal. Those youthful blue eyes were candid, and they had attracted him and made him uncomfortable at the same time, because they seemed to know something he didn't. Where did Jeannie get that knowledge? John thought perhaps you were born with it, if you were a woman.

**PARTING OF THE WAYS**  
It was long ago, but it could have been last night; he remembered it so clearly, though the entire episode had been brief. And then he had come that one night when he told her that they had better put an end to things. "All right, John, if that's what you want," said Jeannie. Her voice was level enough, and if there was any emotion it was well enough masked. "If Dorothy Milliman means that much to you . . ." her voice trailed off.

He was curious. "How did you know it was Dorothy?"

She smiled. "That one time I saw you in the same room together—"

"I remember that," he said. "We hardly looked at each other." "Exactly," said Jeannie. "And now, if you don't mind going, quickly . . ."

John sighed as he laid the photograph, face down, on his table. It's funny how a woman can make you feel like an outsider, he considered. The next photograph was Dorothy's.

He had to smile, just as he always had had to smile when he looked at Dorothy. She was blonde, with a vivacity to fascinate any man, and John had been no exception. Dorothy would take a man away from her best friend. It was that undeviating ruthlessness that John had found charming, for there was in him, he felt, an answering streak of wickedness that enabled him to understand her.

## MEMORIES

Of course he should have known he would lose her in the same way he got her, but there was a large strain of fickleness in John and he tired of a sustained emotion. Just the same, it did hit him rather hard.

He would call up and she would be out. The next time she would be contrite and the old warmth would arise. And the time after that they might quarrel about the same things that had in the past been so amusing. After a while he saw that the time was drawing close. He confronted her with it.

## Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only helps promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin afflictions—the itching of Eczema is quickly eased. Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained at any drug store satisfaction or money back.

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## FARMERS' TOUR To Europe

VISITING 10 countries. An overall picture of the Old World with special interest on its farming aspects. Oct.-Dec.

All inclusive price from New York, return, \$1,350.

Further particulars from: WESTERN FARM LEADER, Calgary - Alberta

## Fashions

Line Divine!



by Anne Adams

KEEP COOL and look like a cool million all summer in this halter dress and jacket. Molded bodice above a swirling skirt—this line is magic for any figure. Choose a gay print cotton—accent the bodice with contrast color, white eyelet or lace.

Pattern 4738: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble, 5½ yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Columbia river is 1,400 miles in length. 3104

Dorothy was curled up on the couch, and she took it so much in her stride that it angered him. "Don't be such an old stuff!" she said. "Did you really think it would never end?"

It was quite without conscience, and John was rather bitter about it, but there was something of a twinge when he took his leave a few moments later. He looked back just as she took a bite out of a large chocolate.

"Very well," he said. "I think I know my exit line as well as the next one."

Dorothy swallowed the chocolate slowly. "Don't be such an old stuff," she said again.

Jeannie would have laughed, he considered, because he had it coming to him. On second thought, however, he realized that Jeannie would not have laughed. There was a candid sincerity about Jeannie that would have enabled her to know how he felt.

Marcia had healed such hurt as had been in his jaded and battered soul. Marcia knew how to do that. She was a couple of years older even than he was, and there was a sophistication about her that he found stimulating. He looked at the snapshot of her; slicked back from a high forehead, pendant earrings, black hair, black as the wings of night, dress unrelieved by any adornment.

It was Marcia who had first given him that book of Maugham's to read, "Of Human Bondage", where the old philosopher tells the hero that there is no pattern to life. And when Marcia finally decided to marry a chap of twenty-two, he was not surprised, though he did not believe that a discrepancy in ages could possibly turn out happily.

There were others. He looked through the photographs quickly—Mary and Ruth, Rose and Patricia, and Evelyn and Ida, and Ann and Sally. A full life, and John had few regrets now. He took the photographs and began to tear them up.

Grace Calverton came into the room. She stood looking at him quietly.

"John Calverton," she said, "are you tearing up all those nice pictures?"

He regarded her soberly. "I am, mother," he said evenly. "I thought, since I'm going up to the University tomorrow, a fellow ought to forget all that fooling because life is a pretty serious proposition. I'm going to sort of settle down. Don't you think it's a good idea?"

Grace Calverton did not laugh. "I think you know best, John," she said. "Here, let me throw out all those scraps."

She gathered the torn pictures together. "Here's one you didn't tear up, dear." She looked at it with interest. "That's that Jeannie MacDougal, isn't it?"

He took the photograph from her and laid it down on the table. "I'll send it back to her some time," he said.

**PIONEER LAW**  
Canada's Food and Drug Act, 1874, was the first law in the western world providing for analysis of submitted samples.

## ON WAY OUT

CALGARY—A representative of German clock factories says grandfather clocks are on the way out because they're too expensive for the average home and people prefer to buy a radio or television set with money they might have formerly spent on a clock.

## PENGUIN HUNTER

VANCOUVER.—Tom Ferguson, Stanley Park zoo-keeper, will leave next fall for the Antarctic to collect penguins for Canadian zoo. His trip proposed for last winter was delayed because of transportation difficulties.

## WEEDS, PLENTIFUL

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The cold damp spring and early summer has presented a new problem to wheat farmers. A survey by grain experts revealed an unusually large infestation of weeds in various parts of the province.

## 4,000 SUMMER HOMES

The provinces 4,000 summer homes are to be found in all parts of Manitoba with the majority around Lake Winnipeg, Riding Mountain National Park and in the Whiteshell.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

4 cups milk  
1 cup brown sugar  
¼ cup butter  
5 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten  
1½ teaspoons vanilla

SCALD 3½ cups milk, sugar and butter in top of double boiler.

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch with salt and ½ cup milk to make a smooth paste; add slowly to milk mixture.

COOK, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

COVER and continue cooking for 10 minutes.

ADD egg yolk very slowly, mix well.

COOK 2 minutes; remove from heat and add vanilla.

POUR into dessert dishes; chill, serve with cream.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



MACDONALD'S  
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette



# SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

Seasonal employment is a growing social and economic problem in Canada. Since World War 2 the volume of seasonal unemployment has been increasing year by year, as the pressures on our manpower resources for abnormally high production levels eased off after the war's end. At the same time, the distance from peak to trough in employment has widened as the number of workers employed by the seasonal industries has increased.

Seasonal unemployment is costly. In addition to a tremendous loss in productivity, it has been estimated that as much as 150 million dollars are lost each year in wages and purchasing power, while more than 93 million dollars were paid out in unemployment insurance benefits from De-

cember 1952 to April 1953, mostly to persons seasonally unemployed.

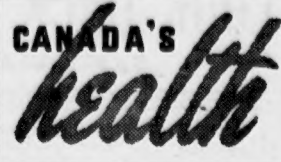
The National Advisory Council on Manpower in 1952 asked the National Employment Committee (advisory body to the National Employment Service) to institute a full investigation. As a first step, the committee drew up a questionnaire which was sent to more than 1000 employers in nineteen seasonal industries. The replies were analyzed by the Economics and Research Branch of the Department of Labor, and a report was prepared, based on the analysis and on earlier studies undertaken by the Department of Labour.

As might be expected, this, the first comprehensive report on seasonal unemployment in Canada, has not found any simple

solutions to this complex and widespread problem.

In some industries seasonal unemployment is caused by the direct effect of the climate. Farming is an obvious example, as are inland shipping, logging and the construction of roads and bridges. In other industries, the ups and downs of employment are caused largely by custom and the habits of the consumer associated with the changing seasons. The weather cannot be changed, but habits can and it is in this second group of industries where the most fruitful field for further efforts is to be found.

The most important industry in this second group is undoubtedly the building construction industry, because it operates in every part of Canada, and its fluctuations have a great impact on



## A PLACE OF HIS OWN

Every youngster, as well as every grown-up, likes to have a special place of his own where he can keep personal treasures. Even if it is just a toy box, the child should be provided with

the country's seasonal unemployment problem. Weather of course has inevitable effects on outside construction work although much has been done to extend the building season. Inside work, such as painting, repairing and renovating, is not tied to the seasons, but through long standing habit.

a spot where he keeps his own personal possessions, a private repository that should be respected by other members of the family. This hands-off attitude on the part of his family will help the child respect other people's property and may avert the tendency of small children to help themselves to anyone else's belongings.

## HYPERTENSION

Blood pressure, a term used glibly by most people, refers to the pressure of the blood against the walls of the arteries. It is raised or lowered according to the physical and mental condition. If blood pressure is always high, a condition known as hypertension, it may lead to heart trouble, which is the reason why medical checkups are advisable,

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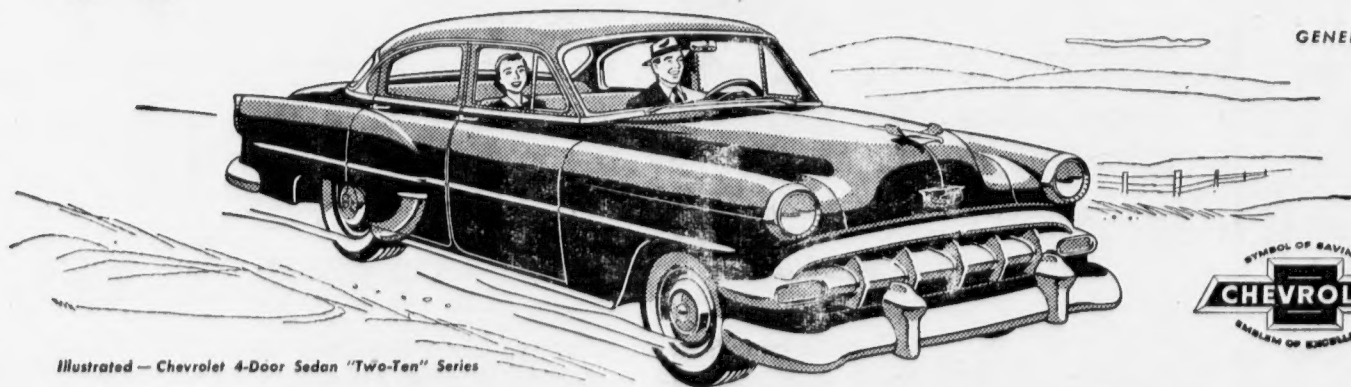
**appearance!**

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Illustrated — Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan "Two-Ten" Series

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